CITY CUTS PENNY OFF CANNED GOODS Thousands Acclaim Cardinal

Two Cents Sufficient to Meet Overhead Is Opinion of Doctor Day.

REVISED LIST GIVEN OUT

"Rolling Stores" Will Sell Sugar at Dime, Beginning This Week.

The city's retail price list on navy surplus canned goods, which the city as Government's agent is selling to consumers, was revised downward on five items yesterday. A reduction of 1 cent a can was ordered by the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Public Markets, following a talk with Lieutenant-Commander Eugene H, Tricou, Supply Corps, U. S. N., at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The conference was the result of the Lisutenant-Commander's belief that a margin of 2 cents instead of 3 cents a can or pound above the navy's sale price was sufficient to cover the city's overhead.

Dr. Day explained last evening it had

been his understanding and the navy officials' understanding that the city's additional charge to the consumer would be only 2 cents a cound or can. He de-clared that he saw the department's price list, to which objection had been nade, for the first time yesterday in the Lieutenant's office and immediately di-

Lieutenant's office and immediately directed that changes be made.

Canned sweet corn No. 2, green peas No. 2 and stringless beans under the revision are reduced from 12 to 11 cents a can. Evaporated milk, formerly listed at 13 cents, is now 12 cents. The price of canned salmon was reduced from 16 to 15 cents a can. to 15 cents a can.

to 15 cents a can.

Dr. Day announced as a further contribution to the campaign for reducing
living costs that the city's price for
army surplus tinned bacon to consumers

A stirring event in marketing circles

promised for next week, when the "rolling store" man starts selling a car-load of granulated sugar (60,000 pounds) in one pound packages at a promised price of 10 cents a pound from trucks in the city streets. George H. Salmon, head of the North American Export Corporation, which is carrying on the rolling store enterprise with the support of the Department of Markets, said each "store" will carry about 500 pound packages of sugar and anybody can buy it. The sugar distribution will begin Thursday or Friday Mr. Salmon said. Thursday or Friday Mr. Salmon said. "Nobody is going to be required to buy other things to get the sugar," Dr. Day

Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, declared vesterday his be-lief that unless the longshoremen re-turn to work and unload cargoes of raw sugar for the refineries no refined sugar will be obtainable at the steres in the very near future. He asked that candy and chewing gum manufacturers, who have a supply of sugar on hand which will last more than thirty days, to release their surplus for general distribution, as it is certain the sugar sit-uation will be considerably relieved in

in curtailing the city's supplies of butter and eggs is shown in comparative re-ceipts this week, last week and the same week a year ago, as follows:
Butter—Receipts for week, 46,066
packages; last week, 50,666 packages;

same week last year, 67,398 packages. Eggs—For week, 67,283 cases; last week, 85,503 cases; same week last year, 77,274 cases.

SUGAR LIKELY TO BE HIGHER AND SCARCER

More Candy and Soft Drinks One of Many Reasons.

Washington, Oct. 18.—No relief from present sugar situation is in sight and the probabilities are that conditions will become worse, the Senate Agricul-ture Committee was told to-day by Dr. Alonzo Taylor of the Department of Agriculture. Consumption has increased about 18 per cent. compared with last year, Dr. Taylor said, due largely to in-creased manufacture of candy and soft drinks to satisfy a demand resulting and just as effective in Preventing the creased manufacture of candy and soft tyranny just as bad as that of the Czar drinks to satisfy a demand resulting and just as effective in preventing the from prohibition. Other causes given by people of Russia from governing thempresent prosperity.

Dr. Taylor told the committee the

price of sugar had nothing to do with people were engaged in an "orgy of people were engaged in an orgy of separating and were not trying to economize. There is an increased demand for sugar in Europe, he said, and if this country is to get sufficient supplies it will have to bid against Europe, with a resulting advanced in the said. sulting advance in prices.

George A. Zabriskie, president of the United States Sugar Equalization Board, and William A. Glasgow, the board's awyer, told the committee that reten tion of the licensing provision in the bill continuing the board in operation durng 1920 was "absolutely imperative" if the board was to function successfully, "If Congress is determined that we ought to buy the Cuban crop it has to give the board power to buy it," Mr. Glasgow said. "We have to control the refiners in the United States to accomplish any good by purchasing that crop.

"Then you contemplate handling this matter as you did during the war?" asked Senator McNary.
"Exactly," the witness replied. "That is the only way I see how we can be of advantage to the American people."

MERCIER THANKS TOLEDO FOR HELP

in Whitlock's City.

Toleno, Oct. 18 .- The thanks of the Belgian people for what Toledo, the home of Brand Whitlock, had done for them during the war were extended to night to the city by Cardinal Mercler. The Cardinal addressed 20,000 people in the Terminal Auditorium as a closing event of a day in which Toledo had given over to honoring him.

The meeting in the Terminal Building was held as a public reception to the

was need as a public reception to the great Belgian war hero and crowds were turned away long before the programme was opened.

"I am sorry I can't shake the hand of every person in Toledo," the Cardinal said after he had been introduced by Bishop Schrembs of the Toledo diocese, "for what they have done for Belgium during the war. I am clad to be in during the war. I am glad to be in the home of Brand Whitlock, who did so much for us and to whom every Helgian feels a great debt."

The feelings of the city toward

Mercier were expressed in the oper talk at the reception by the Mayor. was followed by Rishep Du Moulon, head of the Toledo Episcopal diocese, who represented the Protestants of the city. Bishop Schrembs preceded the Cardinal on the programme, and following a short talk introduced the great churchman. Preceding the public reception to-night Cardinal Mercler was a guest at a ban-

quet given at the Toledo Club. John N. Willys presided. Three hundred and fifty persons sat down at the pables shortly after 6 o'clock.
Federal Judge John M. Killets and
Mr. Willys made the principal speeches
preceding the Cardinal. Both expressed

their admiration for the man who had withstood the assaults of the Germans and who had elected to remain at his post rather than seek safety in another

SCHURMAN PLEADS FOR CORNELL FUND

Alumni Are Told Importance of Forthcoming Drive.

On the eve of the opening of Cornell army surplus tinned bacon to consumers will be 26 cents a pound, a drop of 2 cents. The city pays the army 23 cents. With the consent of Col. J. M. Carson, zone supply officer, Dr. Day has arranged that evaporated apples and peaches may be sold to bakers in any quantities. Heretofore sales of all foodstuffs have been limited to consent of the seneral american country and to the seneral american country and to the seneral american exclusively for increasing the salaries who

country and to the general American public, asking for support in the campaign and declaring that unless the en-dowment needs of Cornell and other endowed universities are met, the whole system of higher education in the East "will go down hill." Their first and States would not have been involved fundamental need, he says, is for funds in it. His speech shocked the Senate to raise the salaries of the instruction and disturbed many of his colleagues in staffs to living scales. to raise the salaries of the instruction staffs to living scales. President Schurman also says that

there is no conflict between the ment campaigns of Cornell, Harvard, Princeton and other institutions and that they dovetail because the financial that they dovetail because the financial needs of the larger Eastern universities have become "a national issue."

Dr. Schurman's message was received last night at the New York headquar-ters of the Cornell campaign commit-tee, 20 West Forty-fourth street. The campaign will begin to morrow in this city and the rest of the United States, and will be conducted also in Mexico, Canada and every other foreign country in which there are twenty-five or more Cornell alumni.

BIG MEN WRITE FOR "STRUGGLING RUSSIA"

Contribute to Magazine.

Many Americans, whose names are well known and whose opinions command consideration, have contributed short articles to a special American issue of Struggling Russia, a weekly magazine published by the Russian Information Bureau in the United States resolution pending here which would save insured victory for Germany. He

and I feel sure that they will work out attack just as did the declaration of the successfully a true democracy based on principles of liberty and justice. Plain-ly, this can only be done by completely destroying the power of the wicked and cruel Bolsheviki, who dispersed the Constituent Assembly elected by the people "I call attention to these things in

Francis, Samuel Gompers, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Jacob H. Schiff, Law-rence Abbott, Senator Sherman and Senator Harding.

GREAT ARTISTS AID THIS MUSIC SCHOOL

Greenwich House Does Real Good in Education.

PRE-WAR ACTS OF HITCHCOCK RAKED

Poindexter Surprised at Consideration Shown Now for Allies.

ATTITUDE IS SURPRISING

Nebraska Senator's Pre-War Policy Seems to Have Undergone Little Change.

Special Despatch to Tun Sys.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The pre-war ecord of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock (Neb.), now urging the early ratification of the peace treaty on the ground that our European allies need it and that our sympathies for them ought to move us to consider their interests, came under examination in the Senate to-day. Senator Poindexter (Wash.) addressed himself particularly to the record of the acting Democatris leader, who has repeatedly urged that early ratification was intensely important to enable our allies to resume normal modes of life and government. The argument, indeed, has been a favorité one among Adminis-

tration supporters.
"More of this sympathy for our adless rould have been preferable," said Senator Poindexter, "at the time when they were carrying the burden of a losing war. Now that they are victorious and they don't need it they are getting the sympathy of pecyle who, when they did need it, emphatically withheld it from

Senator Poindexter read into the Record excerpts from the speeches and a statement of the legislative proceeda statement of the legislative proceed-ings of Senator Hitchcock, who from the beginning of general hostilities in 1914, down to a very short time before the declaration of a state of war by the United States, devoted himself to ef-forts looking to the prevention of export of war supplies to the Entente Powers, who proclaimed "the American mind was being resented against Germany," and being poisoned against Germany," and who insisted that he favored "peace

without victory."

After Senator Poindexter had pre sented his case Senator Hitchcock replied, and astounded the Senate by pro claiming he still believed we should have embargoed supplies to the warring na-tions, declared peace without victory would have been preferable, and that had his proposals been adopted the war would have been shorter and the United

Attitude on War Action.

"We have been told repeatedly," Sen ator Poindexter said, "that we must consent to creating this tribunal giving Great Britain six times our representa-tion because of our great obligations to Europe and the services of Britain in th war. The other day Mr. Hitchcock said he had not changed his position and de-nied that he introduced an embargo resolution after the sinking of the Lusita nia. When later it was shown from the record that he did introduce that em-bargo resolution seven months after the Lusitania's sinking he declared he had no apology for his attitude toward the

war and toward armed neutrality."
"But I conducted the armed neutrality
bill in the Senate," interrupted Hitch-"Yes, that was a strange performance."
It was an Administratio month's time.

The effect of the longshoremen's strike Root, Gompers and Others bill in committee," Poindexter respon

"Does the Senator charge that I did not support the measure to the full ex-tent of my ability?" demanded Hitch-

The Senator used consideration for issue of Struggling Russic, a weekly magazine published by the Russian Information Bureau in the United States with A. J. Sack as editor. The articles support the policy of the magazine in copies will be sent to Russia.

Elihu Root, who was at the head of the American mission that visited Russia using the Kerensky regime, was one of the contributors. An excerpt from his article follows:

"I retain all the confidence in the people of Russia which I have many times expressed in public. I believe in them and I feel sure that they will work out successfully a true democracy based on principles of liberty and justice. Plainly, this can only be done by completely destroying the power of the wicked and cruel Bolsheviki, who dispersed the Converse Room and the Germany General Room and the German Government and at that very time had a bill and a for day the Russia and at that very time had a bill and a fermany flew with would attack on me, I supported his attack on me, I say the same time was expressed to be a supported to defend our merchant ships on the high seas against unlawful attacks. It of course recognized that our ships had been subject to unlawful attacks is at did the declaration of successfully a true democracy based on April 2, 1917, said he had already infection to table it."

Sonator Hitchcock repeated the statement of the circumstances in which the metishorhood of \$5,000,000 and was accumulated by William Kingsland, an formed Congress of Germany's policy of unrestricted submarines. formed Congress of Germany's policy of unrestricted submarines. "I call attention to these things in

from prohibition. Other causes at the series is know Admiral Kolenas per lea the Senator from Neuranas, sometime repression to extravagance due to him and I have the greatest confidence Hitchteck, subsequent to the sinking of the Lusitania, which was the worst of the Lusitania. of the contributors were David R. these outrages, catering for the German vote, was declaring his sympathy for the German people and Germany.

> Dual Rule on War Question. "On December 7, 1914, he introduced Senate bill 6688, forbidding the sale and

delivery of arms and ammunition to any nations with which America was at peace. The same day, showing his activity in this cause, he introduced Senate resolution 488, directnig the Secretary of Comerce to inform the Senate if arms and ammunition were being ex-ported from the United States, the quan-Such well known artists as Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Mme. Louise Homer, Mme. Emma Thursby and Walter Damrosch, Adolph Betti and Albert Spalding are giving their support this season to a rather new phase of musical education in New York city.

If arms and ammunition were being exported from the United States, the quantities and what contracts were in force for such exports. On February 2, 1915, he proposed this same matter as an amendment to a bill pending in the Senate. On December 7, 1915, seven months after the sinking of the Lusing and the contract of the Senate bill 386,

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sion of sentiment among racial elements of our own people; that formerly people from all the European countries lived here in peace and harmony, but now the divergencies of our sympathies were dis-integrating this country. For this reason this country above all countries should be neutral and avoid all foreign en-

Strange Case of Neutrality.

"These were the Senator's opinions at the time when victory was fairly in Ger-many's grasp. He has reversed his at-titude since then and flow when England and France are victorious he is highly sympathetic with them and he advocates sympathetic with them and he advocates entanglements with all the nations of the world. But at that time he was saying, I have no friendship for either side.' Now the war being ended vistoriously, he insists that we geo to the extent of carrying all the burdens of the future for these very nations for which at that time he had no friendship. But when these nations, now victorious, when hings sentiment of the people of this But when these nations, now victorious, were most in need of friends, the Sena-But when these nations, now victorious, were most in need of friends, the Senator was entirely indifferent about the consequences to the United States in case Germany should secure control of Europe. He said, 'I am a neutral. I do not want to see either side win. I am against to see either side win. I am against either side ending the war victorious.' tor was entirely indifferent about the either side ending the war victorious."
"It may interest those nations how to know that at that time the Senator did not want them ever to win the war.

did not want them ever to win the war, and that was a year after the sinking of the Lusitania. These things shed a light on the sincerity of the arguments that it is necessary to ratify the League of Nations in order to insure that a curb shall be fixed on Germany. That has been done long since. It was done when Germany's military power crumbled at the Arsonne. The Senator has talked a good deal about the 'poltrooneery' of Senators unwilling to accept all responsibilities imposed on us by this league, but back in March, 1917, when this country was seething with indignation because of the destruction of a first many of the Senator from Montana most insolent effort to bunco the Irish is this resolution of the Senator from Montana, he continued and good and gold bricked."

The crowning and most insolent effort to bunco the Irish is this resolution of the Senator from Montana, he continued. "I should like to ask him what show Ireland would have with six hostile delegates from the British Empire and perchance a statesman like the Senator from Mississippi appointed to represent that the American government as the crowning distinction of his illustrious career."

Britain," said Mr. Poindexter, "and certainly the aggression."

"It looks very much to me as though the United States was external to Great Britain, said Mr. Poindexter, "and certainly the aggression of the Senator Househille, and the United States was external to Great Britain, said Mr. Poindexter, "and certainly the aggression of the Senator Househille, and the United States was external to Great Britain, said Mr. Poindexter, "and certainly the aggression of the Senator Househille, and the United States was external to Great Britain, said Mr. Poindexter, "and certainly the aggression of the Senator from Montana in urging his resolution is an external attack upon the territorial Integrity of Great Britain, said Mr. Poindexter, "and certainly the aggression of the Senator Househille, and the United States was external to Great Britain, said Mr. Poindexter, "a

wery angry, although restrained.
"This is a most obnoxious form of filibuster," said Senator Hitchcock. "It is true that I did introduce the embargo resolution, and I still think it would have been wise to maintain our neutral-

ity and not make this country a base of supplies for one side in the war. I deny that policy would have resulted in a German victory. It must be remembered that the Russians were then in full tide of military power, and probably it would have brought an earlier peace, avoiding the vast losses, including 7,000.of men and the fearful devastation world has experienced. Peace Without Victory.

"As matters stand now, I cannot se seen killed, that the empires of Germany. Austria and Russia have been wiped from the face of the earth. But viewing the situation as we could see it then, if we had adopted the programme urged, that the war be brought to a seace without victory, the United States would probably not have been drawn to the war.

"When I introduced the embargo resclution on December 7, 1914, the first day of the first session of Congress afr the beginning of the war, it exreased no sympathy for either side, nly a declaration of this country's pur-ose to remain absolutely neutral. At hat time, it must be remembered, it was the universal desire of this country that we should maintain our neutrality. No Senator rose to move for a declaration

arers who were making great fortunes rom production of war munitions. Not nly that, but the Senator from Washngton, Mr. Poindexter, himself sup-corted my resolution. I later offered t as an amendment to the shipping ill and a motion was made to table t. On that motion thirty-six Senators, acluding the Senator from Washington,

Senator Hitchcock repeated the state-ment of the circumstances in which the motion was made to table and was car-ried by a vote of 51 to 36, Mr. Poindex-ter half among these when the carried ter being among those who voted against

the Record to show the condition that had been existing for a long time and during that time while these attacks the feet with an expression of some surverse being made by Germany on America the Senator from Nebraska, Mr.

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LEAGUE VOICE FOR IRELAND PROPOSED

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tion?" "It could not," replied Mr. Walsh "that is a demestic question."

the case of Ireland to the League of Nations would be anything less than ex-"It looks very much to me as though

of these expressions of his real feelings of France and Great Britain."

When Senator Poindexter had concluded Senator Hitchcock rose to defend himself. He was pale and evidently less of her Dominions and colories in

fices of her Dominions and colonies in the war, and that in any event the League Assembly, as President Wilson had stated, was "a mere debating so-"The language of the covenant as to the power of the league to disputes is so lear," said Senator Poindexter, "that no one can challenge its authority to act If this instrument is ratified and thi nation becomes a member of the league a dispute about some question-Montana perhaps—might come before the league. International rights might be asserted and almost any matter under the sun be lugged before the league. And these matters would be decided in a tribunal in which Great Britain would have six yotes and we being a party to the disrotes and we, being a party to the dis

pute, would have none "If it is the intention of the Senator from Montana to create the impression among the Irish voters of the United States that he is doing them a service or Ireland a service by offering this resolution and having this question taken up in the League of Nations, where Great Britain and her colonies have six votes, I do not think he will deceive them." Senator Walsh spiritedly insisted that

he was not "trying to deceive" the Irish people, but was merely attempting to provide the way for a hearing of their cause in the League of Nations. The fact that Great Britain would have six rotes in the League Assembly would not affect the matter in any way he said, as the assembly, as he had argued, could not take any definite action upon it

of war on Germany. "The only interests that opposed the only I suggested were the manufacture of the original opposed the will is contest." WILL IS CONTESTED

Distribution of Million Charities Is Halted.

Distribution of charitable bequests aggregating considerably more than \$1,000.000 as provided by the will of Mrs. Mary J. Macy Kingsland of 1026

The contestants, who are not ficiaries under the terms of the will ject to its probate on the broad legal grounds that the codicile were not exe-cuted according to law; that the de-ceased did not have testamentary caprise. Addressing himself to Mr. Hitch-ccck, he said: "I have never regarded a vote against tabling as an expression of approval or disapproval of the proposi-tion under consideration. I have made it a rule never to vote for a motion to tion under consideration. I have made and William M. Buckey have it a rule never to vote for a motion to their appointment by provision of the table unless it is absolutely necessary will as executors of the estate. Their in order that business may proceed at all."

Senator Pointeext.

Sourse a vote on a motion to table signified nothing as a Senator's views on the merits of the question, and said spain that he would have voted against the embargo resolution at any time.

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